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Miscalculation of Nazis Is Shown in Delay of Invasion

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Battle of Britain has passed the 50-day mark with little to indicate its probable duration. Whatever the reason, Germany's delay in pressing the fight against Britain illustrates graphically the unreliability of the Nazis to seize their greatest opportunity.



The obvious explanation of the delay is that Nazi leadership from the top down was either unprepared for the sudden collapse of French resistance, or else completely miscalculated the effect that disaster would have on British will to fight on. Either way you take, a definite miscalculation can be charged against Nazi leadership.

It could prove the fatal defect in Nazi war-making efficiency, as the fumbling of Imperial Germany's 1914 drive on Paris was the fatal error for Kaiser Wilhelm. The 1914 "miracle" of the first battle of the Marne, which paved the way for ultimate German defeat, could find its parallel in the battle of Britain if the delay enables Britain to withstand the German all-out attack.

SETS HOUSE IN ORDER
Within the 50 days since the Battle of France ended, the fact that made Britain's peril imminent have been changed materially. Elimination of the French fleet as a possible help to Germany is one obvious asset. That action removed Britain's fear that her sea power might be nearly matched by her Nazi-Fascist foe.

Britain has been able, too, to set her house of defence in much greater order than it was when France fell. For one thing, there has been opportunity to reorganize her mine defences and convoy system and thus eliminate the danger that vital military information might leak out through French sources which necessarily had intimate knowledge of their ally's dispositions.

It is that which explains the reported decision in Britain of French munitions and other missions stationed there before France's surrender. Members of these missions would know much about the location and key points of British war industries. There could be no certainty in British minds that if they were permitted to return to France such information might not reach the enemy.

THREATEN FAMILIES
There have been reports that the Nazis carried on an intensive campaign among the families and friends of French naval personnel manning French battleships after the surrender. Fears of what might happen to their relatives in conquered France exerted powerful leverage on French navy officers and men to accept the terms of the armistice.

The same tactics applied to members or aides of the French missions to Britain might have forced them to divulge whereabouts of concealed British airplanes or munition plants. Britain could not take that risk.

There is another item in the war news that has special interest. It is the British announcement of having inflicted great damage on the German port city of Hamburg through repeated air attacks. Many other German centres of military or munitions activity had been similarly shattered, the London spokesman said, but he stressed particularly the bomb damage wrought within the last three months at Hamburg.

This writer recently received a letter purporting to recount the personal observations of an anti-Nazi refugee from that city, now exposed to neutral territory. The refugee said that Hamburg oil refineries and tanks had been hit repeatedly and were in flames continuously for three days.

A huge Hamburg shipyard had been repeatedly blasted and also the apartment houses located in the vicinity of oil tanks, shipyards and other targets.

Jumps Ahead

Fashions in pets vary, but King Bishop, 6, of Miami, Fla., manages to keep a jump ahead with his trained racing grasshoppers. Like the one he's watching, however, the choppers pull King's skunkies made of toothpicks. King plans as grasshopper derby.

INDIANS DONATE MONEY TO HELP IN WAR EFFORT

CALGARY, Aug. 3.—Filled with desire to help their native land in its struggle for freedom, Blackfoot Indians at Glendon, through humble circumstances, will donate the sum of \$850 to the Red Cross of southern Alberta, according to word received by Calgary branch, Canadian Red Cross society yesterday.

At a council summoned for the purpose of discussing the rules of the band, in the presence of the Indian agent, representing the minister of mines and resources, the request was made that the money be paid out of money standing to the credit of the band.

The letter, sealed in presence of G. H. Gooderham, agent, was signed by D.C.K. chief, head of the tribe and by Paul Little Walker, Turney To Nots, One Gun, Lynden, Many Bears, Phil Backfat, Heavy Shield, Joe Crowfoot and Ted Yellow Fly.

No Protection For Jewish Hospitals
BERLIN, Aug. 3.—In a series of stringent decrees against Jews, Nazi authorities last night issued an order forbidding Jewish hospitals to paint the Red Cross on their roofs, thus leaving them exposed to bombardment from the air.



GOVERNMENT MAKES PLANS FOR TRAINING

30 Centres In Dominion

Are To Be Used Under Mobilization Act

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—Plans for training close to 300,000 men who will be called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act during the next year are taking shape at the department of national defence.

In 30 training centres scattered across the country 29,750 men will be trained each month. Each centre will handle about 1,000 men in various age groups with training with two or three handling 1,250. The grand total trained in 10 training periods of days each will be 29,750.

To obtain this number of men, calls will go out to single men in various age groups with training with two or three handling 1,250. The grand total trained in 10 training periods of days each will be 29,750.

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A huge Hamburg shipyard had been repeatedly blasted and also the apartment houses located in the vicinity of oil tanks, shipyards and other targets.

CHILDREN REACH DOMINION UNDER EVACUATION PLAN
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 3.—About 80 children, the first group to leave England under the British government's children's overseas evacuation plan, arrived here yesterday.

As their ship was eased into her berth by tug, the children gathered at the stern, lined the rail, waved and sang "There'll Always be an England." "But Out the Barrel," and "The Lambeth Walk."

A report was circulated among some of the passengers that the convoy with which the vessel sailed from Britain had been attacked.

Of the group 38 are going to homes in Nova Scotia, 16 to New Brunswick, six to Quebec and the others to western destinations. They are all from grand-aided schools in vulnerable towns of England.

The Printed Word Takes Wings

The "printed word" took wings when Trans-Canada Air Lines sped western daily newspapers across the country to have them on display in eastern cities in less than a day after their presses had been thrown into gear. Shown above is the 3 p.m. edition of The Edmonton Bulletin on display in Toronto at noon of the following day. The transit time of the Bulletin from here to Toronto was 14 1/2 hours. Dated newspapers with the stars indicating the editions, were used by Trans-Canada to demonstrate the fleetness of travel in the skies and Torontonians could read The Bulletin before they had finished perusing the columns of their local papers of the same date. Edmonton "press start," 3 p.m.; Toronto street sale, lunch time next day.

Great Change Is Wrought In Britain Since France Falls Before Nazi Rush

Transferred from Toronto to the London office of the Canadian Press in March, D. E. Burritt has witnessed Britain's metamorphosis since the fall of France. He contributes today the third of a series of stories by the London staff. Others will follow.—EDITOR

By D. E. BURRITT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Dramatic cheers reverberated through the House of Commons as Prime Minister Churchill, his chin jutting pugnauciously, pledged that Britain would fight "on to the end."

That was before the capitulation of France when it was not generally expected Hitler would attempt immediate invasion of Britain. Even then the method of fortification of the island was proceeding.

Came the collapse of France... the return of the B.E.F. the threat of invasion appeared imminent.

NEW DEFENCE PLANS
New plans for defence were born, the acquisition of fortifications was given terrific momentum. The redoubtable activity reflected the view of the British government.

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields, in the streets... on the hills."

And the amazing preparations that sprang as mushrooms overnight indicate the Prime Minister was not speaking just picturesquely.

Everywhere are concrete pill-boxes, rambling trenches, barbed wire, machine-gun nests, great iron and concrete pillars, barbed wire entanglements, and other impediments to attack.

It is impossible to describe all the lines along which Britain has been made into an island fortress. Pictures released to newspapers give a rough view of preparations made across the country.

French Rations
VICHY, France, Aug. 3.—A series of new decrees yesterday rationed meat, butter and cheese to control prices and supplies.

SASKATOON MAN HEADS WESTERN ADVERTISING BODY

JASPER, Aug. 3.—Albert Hulme of the Saskatoon StarPhoenix was named president of the Western Daily Newspapers Advertising Managers Association at the annual convention here yesterday.

A. H. Middleton of the Sun, Vancouver, will be vice-president for the coming year and E. H. MacDonald, The Tribune, Winnipeg, secretary.

Membership committees are: Alex Stewart, The Colonist, Victoria; Robert Ross, The Bulletin, Edmonton; Walter C. Ross, The Leader-Best, Regina; and L. B. Smith, The Sun, Brandon.

Visitors Banned
SASKATON, S.P. MATHIE, Aug. 3.—The third States war department yesterday closed the South gates to all civilian, effective Aug. 12 as a matter of military necessity.

"I am in favor of a selective training bill and I consider it essential to adequate national defense," Mr. Roosevelt said, permitting for emphasis direct quotation of his press conference statement.

He said that he not only hoped, but believed, that congress will enact a bill this session to provide sufficient manpower to operate our war machines being assembled for the defense of America in the \$10,000,000,000 rearmament drive.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would not encumber himself with details—would not endorse any specific bill provision of a bill. But he said that he had made it clear in the past and was making it clear again that he favored the principle of selective service.

The president made his statement as the Senate military affairs committee met secretly to hear ranking army officials testify on emergency proposals to speed the pending conscription bill to 1,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35.

Calgarian Is Now Prisoner Of War
CALGARY, Aug. 3.—Gustafson Harry Moore of the Welsh Guards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Calgarian, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word received through the International Red Cross yesterday.

Fall Is Fatal
CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 3.—A 30-foot fall during a lightning storm yesterday resulted in the death of a 28-year-old actor proved fatal early Friday to Mrs. Edith Dobbel, 37 of Danville.

Her husband Fred Dobbel, saw her fall.

New York Paper Attacks U.S. Failure to Sell Torpedo Boats to Britain

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—New York Herald Tribune, criticizing editorially the recent decision of the United States government not to sell 20 torpedo boats to Great Britain, said today the boats "could have done something real for American national defense had they reached England."

What they could actually do for it (national defense) at home is, by comparison, almost negligible," it stated.

The boats were being built for the United States government and permission for them to be "turned over" for newer and better models, according to the Tribune, had been granted when it was discovered American law did not permit the sale. President Roosevelt cancelled the order and British failed to get the boats.

The Herald Tribune went on to say the Saturday Evening Post which in its current issue said of the boat deal: "Here is the story of how a fleet of fast torpedo boats built for the United States navy was lost by intent, recaptured by design and then restored to the national defense, where it will stay."

To this the Herald Tribune objects. "The publishers are that the monetary gains from the sale of the boats would have been used for the national defense, where it will stay."

The money spent on them... the transaction was blocked than they ever could have been had they reached the English channel. The preservation of Great Britain and the British navy is of such overwhelming importance to the defense of the United States that if these boats shipped abroad now, could find any material aid to that end they would be rendering a service to American defense worth many times the money spent on them."

Bessarabia Is Now Incorporated Soviet Republic
MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—The supreme council of the Russian parliament yesterday adopted a resolution regarding the Moldavian Soviet Republic in which it incorporated the entire part of Bessarabia recently obtained from Rumania.

This 10th member of the U.S.S.R. is made up of some of the old autonomous republics previously a part of the Russian empire, plus the newly acquired territory.

The council noted the remainder of Moldavia and Bessarabia, also acquired from Rumania, part of the Ukrainian republic.

Joseph Stalin attended the session.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940.

The Blockade That Failed

The Senate confounded the prophets
by passing the unemployment insurance
bill in quick time, and by a vote of 43 to
26. The predicted last-ditch fight to stall
the bill turned out to be only a one-man
fight, in which Senator Meighen could
marshal only 26 of his followers in his support.
Six others voted against the bill. It
would have carried by 37 to 32. As the
Conservatives are a majority in the chamber
of 96 members, quite a number of
them were absent—which may be taken
to indicate a lack of enthusiasm for the
blockading proposal.

Mr. Meighen said he had no quarrel
with the principle of the bill, but didn't
want the subject dealt with until after the
war—which meant some indefinite time in
the spacious future. The majority agreed
with the Commons that the time to set
up the scheme and start to accumulate
insurance funds is when everyone can get
work and contribute.

It is to be said for the Opposition Sen-
ators that they showed themselves less
partisan and less reactionary than they
were suspected to be.

Good News For Alberta

The wheat board bill is being amended
in parliament to provide that the initial
price for Alberta wheat shall be based on
delivery at Vancouver instead of Fort
William. Freight charges to Vancouver
being less, the Alberta farmer will get
more of the 70 cent base price. The dif-
ference, it is said, will amount to several
millions of dollars if the Alberta crop
turns out as well as it promises.

Not much wheat has been going to
Vancouver during war-time and not much
is likely to go, because merchant ships are
scarce and long ocean hauls are being
avoided where possible. The arrangement
to calculate the price on the cost of deliv-
ery at Vancouver is therefore in a sense
fictitious. But this is no fault of the Al-
berta grower. Nor is he in position to
stand a heavier deduction on account of
freight than the grower in Saskatchewan or
Manitoba, for which penalty he would be
subjected if his prices were regulated by
the cost of delivery at Fort William.

If this provision is a concession to the
Alberta farmer because of his geographical
location, to refuse it would be discrimina-
tion against him because of that location.
Nor is it a concession that will make him
prosperous at the risk of the taxpayers,
for a 70 cent initial price will not give the
grower a profit on his operations, whether
based on delivery at Fort William or at
Vancouver.

Why The Leaflets?

Nazi airmen obligingly showered Brit-
ain with leaflet copies of Herr Hitler's
latest speech to the Reichstag, in which
he told the delighted members about his
plans to launch wholesale slaughter and
destruction upon the impudent islanders
if they do not surrender. As British read-
ers had already had the privilege of per-
using the Fuehrer's remarks in their news-
papers, this duplication of publicity was a
waste of time and effort. If they intended
to surrender they have had plenty of time
to do it.

On the contrary the Hitler threats
when fresh brought a defiant response in
Britain, an acceleration of defence meas-
ures, and a stiffening of morale. Herr
Goebbels will probably not understand
that his leaflet reproductions are bound to
have precisely the same effect on the ob-
durate "English". They will in addition
lend some support to the suspicion that
Herr Goering does not like the idea of at-
tempting to invade Britain any more now
than that he has had time to survey the
prospects of success and measure the con-
sequences of failure.

Berlin never went to so much trouble
to persuade any other country to make
peace on its terms and avoid a finish fight.
The inference abroad may give surprise
at the Nazi headquarters, where curious
ideas prevail as to the mental dumbness of
other peoples. It is that some of Hitler's
headmen are skeptical about the outcome
of a fight.

Europe Is Close Enough

Mr. Cordell Hull succeeded in getting
the delegates from all the American re-
publics to endorse his proposal for a joint
trusteeship over any colonies in the west-
ern hemisphere which one European
power may attempt to take from another.
As Germany has no possessions in this
hemisphere, what the delegates were really
asked to say was that no British, French
or Dutch possessions should pass into Ger-
man hands.

While they accepted the proposal, rep-
resentatives of eight of the republics did
so with stated reservations—which may or
may not mean that some of these will re-
fuse to ratify the arrangement. This is
not surprising, for there is not a country
in South America where Nazi agents have
not been busy, distributing both totalitarian
literature and barter agreements for the
exchange of products.

That continent has been systematically
flooded with Hitler propaganda. German
traders and travellers have been operating
there as they did in Norway. Orders were
placed for enormous quantities of wheat,
coffee and other products, and a flourish-
ing trade was carried on with the Reich in
pre-war days. Nowhere outside Europe
have commercial interests and political ac-
tivity been exploited on behalf of Germany
as they have been in South America.

Against this pro-Nazi pull Mr. Hull pit-
ted the influence of the United States. It
was a courageous thing to do, because he
was asking the republics to incur the risk
of losing a customer they naturally hope
to retain when peace is again established.
That he succeeded so well is a tribute to
his powers of persuasion. It evidences
also the shrewd sense of the delegates, for
in effect they told Herr Hitler that how-
ever much they value German trade they
do not want him to get possession of any
bases for blitzkrieg on this side of the
Atlantic.

Premier Molotov says Russia's pact
with Germany is "insurance of German
security in the east." Which is to be taken
as an exact statement of what M. Molotov
wants Herr Hitler to think.

For once the "general impression"
agrees with the statistics. Edmonton got
fewer hours of sunshine in July, 1940,
than in any July for 20 preceding years.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

People in outlying parts of Newfoundland
are facing famine conditions.

An agent is now in Ottawa with a view to
settling a colony of Welsh farmers along the
Gulf and Estuary railways.

Several Liberal papers in Ontario have hinted
that Blake might resume the leadership of the
party. In a letter to the Globe, he said, "My only
wish is that the confidence and affection of Lib-
erals of all shades may induce Mr. Laurier to
hold the place which he so admirably fills."

Forty Years Ago

Shanghai. The Allied army advanced toward
Peking. Thursday. It is estimated that the ex-
pedition numbers 25,000 men of all arms with
170 guns. It is reported that the Imperial troops
advancing to oppose the expedition have wiped
out the Christian town near Peking, killing five
priests and 12,000 native Christians.

London. Broderick's statement in the House
of Commons yesterday, placing Britain on record
as being unalterably opposed to the partition of
China, has been received.

London. Bolivia is reported to have sent mes-
sengers to Lord Roberts asking for confirmation
of Prinslow's surrender, and requesting permis-
sion to communicate with De Wet. The end of
the war appears to be in sight.

Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa. Preliminary reports based on the
survey that is now being made, indicate that the
cost of improving the Saskatchewan for naviga-
tion from Edmonton to Winnipeg would be
\$10,000,000. That is exclusive of locks to over-
come the Grand Rapids.

What is probably the longest trip ever un-
dertaken in Canada by a judge en circuit was
completed yesterday afternoon when His Honor
Judge St. Laurent returned to Edmonton after a
journey of more than 1,700 miles through the
judicial district of Athabasca.

Twenty Years Ago

Calgary. Bankers held up the C.P.R. pas-
senger train near Scotford in the Crow's Nest
Pass, taking the money from the conductor and
passengers.

Vienna. Rumania has served an ultimatum on
the Soviet Union, giving her three days in which
to withdraw their troops from Rumanian terri-
tory.

Los Angeles. Lockhart and his pilot, Elliott,
were killed when their plane crashed from a
height of a thousand feet.

Ten Years Ago

Toronto. Heralded as a province-wide
demonstration in protest of imperialistic war
and as a support of revolutionary action, Com-
munist meetings scheduled to be held in
various parts of Ontario Friday night were
quashed by police and citizens.

Shanghai. The Yangtze river cities of Han-
kow, Hankow and Wanchow, with a joint popu-
lation of several millions, lie in the path of
China's blood-crazed Communist armies. The
cities are under martial law and thousands of
Chinese refugees are seeking shelter in the for-
eign concessions.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

It is announced that the Citadel band of the
Salvation Army at Vancouver, after a short
deliberation, unanimously offered to enlist with
the Irish Fusiliers. Thus the Army of the Lord
is the first among the churches
"GOOD OLD BAND"
to show in its ranks with the
secular arm on the side of
righteousness. I have made a
poem about it—which I shall relate to you:

When General Booth went out to war,
The devil's hosts to another;
He took a Bible in one hand,
A trumpet in the other.

He took a man who banged a drum
To make the sinner over,
He punctuated with his Band
The message of Jehovah.

His battlefields were public streets,
His pulpits of a puddle;
But with his Band he got Old Nick
Into a frightful muddle.

They smashed his trombone and his drum,
They chased him up the alley,
But every time they wrecked his band
The Good Old Band would rally.

And now that England's in a spot
They've sent us God's big drummer;
We'll have the Hun with his own brass
And put him on the hummer.

A London columnist, noting the fact that
even the war cannot eradicate the Englishman's
Heaven-sent gift for unconscious humor, quotes
the following news item: "At Stethby's on
Friday, Mr. Osbert Sitwell
VERY
APPROPRIATE
gave £120 for a staidwood
marquetry commode inlaid
with white, fern, peacock, and
heads and hunk festoons in Adam's style."

This seems very appropriate. It is natural
and becoming that a poet with a name like Sit-
well should buy a commode and the decorative
scheme of the chair d'art acquired by Osbert
should appeal to one of his aesthetic leanings.

When Sirius, the Dog-star, is blazing its best
we have what are called the dog-days—very hot
and stuffy—and there is a strange tradition that
under his banal influence even sane people go
a bit off their rock. Sirius must be working
overtime in New York this summer, for I
observe an advertisement from
HOROSCOPES
an astrologer in a New York
sheet urging dog-lovers to have
their dogs horoscope read for one buck and
their dogs better acquainted with water pets.

There's a biological problem presented here
whose difficulty of solution makes one buck very
cheap. In astrology the most minute data are
given for the education of the character and
fortunes of the subject. If your dog, how-
ever loved and lovable, happens to be a mutt
whose ancestral bearings include half a dozen
bar sinister and whose lady-mother herself was
of doubtful virtue, even the most expert astro-
loger (whom I believe to be the greatest of astrologers
among the ancients) would have to sit up nights
to work it out.

But perhaps there is a hidden symbolism in
this advertisement—For does not the Dog-Star
Hitler employ five personal astrologers?

In the more than friendly relations now
established between the Empire and the United
States—brought about by the realization of
peace States the subject of the subject, how-
ever loved and lovable, happens to be a mutt
whose ancestral bearings include half a dozen
bar sinister and whose lady-mother herself was
of doubtful virtue, even the most expert astro-
loger (whom I believe to be the greatest of astrologers
among the ancients) would have to sit up nights
to work it out.

THE MUSIC RACKET

The higher culture looking northward to the
golden horizon of the Dominion have said within
themselves: "There's gold in them hills, moun-
tains." They have formed a company of music
teachers; they then propagated the doting
mothers of young children and assured them
that after four years' training their young will
receive a beautiful certificate with the signature
of the company and that this will entitle them
to play over the radio.

The radio has much to answer for but it may
be said for those who govern this industry that
they only employ people with talent. No certifi-
cate ever entitled any one to do something they
are incapable of doing.

But there is a still more fundamental fallacy
here expressed. The lure held out to the mother
and the young is that they shall play over the
radio. It is a low and sordid ambition based on
the craving in the immature mind for publicity
and exhibitionism. From a cultural point of
view the only right urge toward learning music is
that the student shall be able to make good
music for his own sake. Then, if the public wants
to hear it, let her go to it.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

When the present war with Germany came
last September 1, the service reviewed that
which was done by the Borden cabinet in 1914.
But now that the anniversary has come again it
may do no harm to recall the manner in which
the prime minister and Hon. Thomas White pre-
vented a financial panic and laid the foundations
of economic security.

Two days ago I recalled Canada's pledge to
the Mother Country, given on Aug. 4. The
cabinet was in council at August 2 (Sunday) and
Aug. 3 (despite the fact that it was civic holiday)
and decided to stop the evident intention of cer-
tain minded people in the country to hoard their
cash. Bankers were urged to lend tenderly. This
prevented a run on the bank; excess issuance of
Dominion notes was authorized; and steps were
taken to stop the export of certain natural
materials which might be of value to the enemy.

This was quite in the line of the law (as Sir Robert
Borden himself admitted in his memoirs), but
every action was soon ratified at the special war
session of parliament, and all legal hazards were
avoided.

So well was the financial foundation laid in

Current Comment

The Spectre Appears

Mr. Herbert Hoover is probably the world's
chief living authority on famine. He supervised
the feeding of a large part of Europe in the last
war. Since then he has continued his steady ob-
servation of European food supplies. His observa-
tions today, as given to Walter Davenport of
Collier's Weekly, tell a darker story than the
world has suspected—tell of a Europe already on
the verge of widespread starvation, and the winter
still months away.

Even today in Poland 1,000 men, women and
children are dying daily for want of food. Mr.
Hoover says, Germany has packed 15,000,000
people into Poland areas that have supported only
10,000,000 in the past, and it is allowing these
people only enough food to keep them alive and
able to work for the Reich. If 1,000 die daily they
will be the weak ones, the aged and the children.
They cannot work for the Reich, so they do not
matter.

This is only a foretaste of what will happen in
Europe next winter. Then, says Mr. Hoover,
Germany will ration its own possessions, includ-
ing France, and keep the lion's share of the avail-
able food for its own people. Already Norway
is eating no meat, only fish, and no Norwegian
farmer may feed grain to his cattle. Denmark
is slaughtering its great dairy herds because the
farmers cannot be fed. Belgium and the Nether-
lands "are already gaunt. Milk and eggs are
mere memories." Even Russia is worried about
her food supplies and took Bessarabia largely
because she wanted the Danubian wheat.

Everywhere the story is the same—crop
failure, then the destruction of crops by war-
fare, farmers carrying guns instead of planting their
land. Only Britain of all the European countries
can be adequately fed. And the winter coming
on—Vancouver Sun.

What Command Of The Sea Means

The first effects of a blow are always
the worst. For an instant we are stupefied; then by
degrees clear consciousness returns and we be-
gin to see that things are not as desperate as
they seemed for a moment. We take heart of
grace, count up the cost, and rally our forces for
renewed resistance and attack. When . . . the
tapes told us in a few hurried words that France
was seeking for a moment of peace, consternation
and depression fell upon us all. We had fore-
seen the coming disaster, yet hoped against hope
that somehow, by some unknown means, it might
be averted, yet when it fell upon us we were
momentarily stunned. But a few hours now
hope, and better still, new resolution, came to
our aid. We said to ourselves: The war is not
over because our gallant ally has received a
mortal blow; we can, and we shall, fight on
alone. And then we began to examine the posi-
tion and found it far from being as desperate as
for a better instant it had seemed. We reminded
ourselves that Germany had defeated France
she had suffered enormously in the doing of it.
She is not the military power that she was. She
cannot command so many men and tanks and
airplanes and ships as she did but a few weeks
ago. She may have overthrown our great ally,
but she is licking her own sores. And the task
she has now set herself is very different from
that which she has completed. She has not but
to cross the English Channel and the Seine.
She must throw a bridge across the Channel and
establish a bridgehead on our shores. Until she
has done that her vast array of tanks and arm-
ed vehicles will avail her nothing. And that
the cost of such a venture, if the world sea has
been wrested from British hands. She must
therefore rely upon the air, and the air is an
element more feeble even than the seas. For
days on end flying will be impossible across the
narrow sea. The weather, which favored
Germany throughout her land campaigns, will
often be the friend of Britain, again, as it has
been in the past.—The Engineer (London).

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

GALLIE FISHERMEN

Most of us think of the apostles, as portrayed
in Scripture, in painting, print and stained glass
windows, as stately figures, clad in classic robes.
In truth, they were more nearly assembled
fishermen of today on the Lake of Galilee, whose
few, coarse garments were often wet, and who
huddled over their tiny fires in those limestone caves,
trying to get warm and dry after a night's toiling.
They endured rain and wind-swept waves,
and the chill of winter and the torrid heat of
summer, and, hardest of all, many a fishes'

As day after day, I study these unkempt,
laborious fishermen, I muse upon the common-
place human material of which Jesus built His
Church. This is the wonder of His continuing
achievement. He takes ordinary lives, with com-
mon gifts, and makes them over into saints and
heroes. His touch transforms the common into
nothing like itself. Only faith can exhibit such a
host of changed lives.

We confess that there is in ourselves no worth-
iness, O Father. And we are grateful that Thou
dost lift our paltriness up into some semblance of
the character of our Saviour and example. Amen.
Read Philippians 4:1-3.

1914 that when the second war came in 1939,
the present government adopted (with variations
and additions to suit the changed conditions) the
policy drawn by Mr. White. And I should not be
surprised if when the story of the opening of the
present war comes to be told we shall find that
Sir Thomas was called in as an adviser, and that his
advice was most helpful. It is certainly a tribute
to his banking and financial system that in
neither war was there anything like the panic
that there was in some other countries.

We realize that the fate of our free labor
movement is bound up with the fate of de-
mocracy and that we can defend democracy only
by proving its capacity and effectiveness for de-
fence.—William Green, president of A. F. of L.

The fate of England is probably the most im-
portant problem we have ever faced nationally
except perhaps during the Revolutionary War
and the Civil War. Cf. Leonard W. Ayres,
Cleveland Trust Co. economist.

Side Glances—By Galbraith



"It was hard enough shelling out money for that bull fiddle—now
he says he has to have a car to lug it from place to place!"

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which
to express your views on com-
ments, current events and
questions of the hour. Your
editorial staff will be glad to
publish your comments. Many inter-
esting and important questions
arise and cannot be put here.

Writers are asked to restrict
their comments strictly to the
editorial column. Let us have your letter and
your opinion on the current
events of the day.
We want to know your views.
—EDITOR

Alberta Coal

Editor, Bulletin: I was very in-
terested in your editorial writing
re the Department of Defense pur-
chasing Alberta coal for use in their
bunkers.

I cannot agree, however, with
your assuming that the Department
would come under fire for wasting
public money, if times were normal.
I think if you would study the cost
of coal at present, you would find
both indirectly, as well as direct
cost, you would agree with me that
they are paying too high a price for
the habit of buying coal from outside
Canada which has grown on them from the
time when their country was not
developed to supply this needed
commodity.

For instance this quotation from
Western Canada Coal Review,
April and May, 1939, from an article
by E. S. Clary, Alberta trade com-
missioner at Toronto: "During the
past year American anthracite sold
in South Province and Schu-
macher at \$17.50 per ton. Drum-
heller coal at \$12.50 per ton. In
British Columbia at \$13.50 per
ton and Alberta coal at \$12.50
per ton."

Now quote from Coal Statistics for
Canada: "It is stated that about
\$30,000,000 were sent out of Canada
during the last ten years for im-
ported coal, practically all of which
went to the U.S.A. This was the
figure that was paid to the Ameri-
can mine owner, for coal and when
freight is added to the Canadian
border, the cost of the coal was
during those ten years would
have exceeded \$50,000,000, or a
sum equal to \$50,000,000 per
annum."

It is significant that under war
and relief acts between 1939 and
March, 1938, the Dominion total ex-
penditure was approximately \$200-
000,000, during the same time loans
to western provinces aggregating
about \$100,000,000. These figures
work out to approximately \$50,000-
000 per year for the past six years,
the same amount as is being sent
out of this country for American
coal.

The old saying still stands true,
"What thou sows thou also shalt
reap." The people of Canada, especially
the people of Alberta, cannot see that
what money they think they save
from the right hand pocket by buy-
ing American coal, they lose from
the other one in the form of taxes
to help them to live, with the
action of their own countries,
are forced to be unemployed, surely
this is a false economy! It was only
last night that it was stated that
the C.N.R. would probably lose
about \$12,000,000 in revenue on ac-
count of lack of storage space for
this coming wheat crop, yet if they
helped to haul and handle an extra
2,000,000 tons of coal this shortage
would be very materially made up,
by creating extra business all round
the country and a demand for ex-
tra goods to be brought back west,
it seems strange that in the west
they should not see the value of
dollars when they can send them
to the U.S.A. for coal, which we
later lose, if we will soon have to
barter coal for goods if no other
remedy is found.

As for keeping friendly rela-
tions with our American friends, I
am quite sure they know that you
are not averse to friendly relations
and they are too big a people to ask us
to do so. But as long as they can
keep us in the dark, we will blame
the Canadian people themselves.

D. 10043 11th St. H. INGREY,
Edmonton, Alta.

McCoy Health Service

These troubles by ringing or
buzzing noises in the ears are said
to have "tinnitus" which is de-
rived from the Latin and means "a
ringing noise."

When the symptom is due to high
blood pressure, the same fault
may be corrected by the use of
blood pressure, with subsequent re-
sults of the annoying throbbing
in the ears.

Causes are due to chronic catarrh
of the middle ear, or to the
high blood pressure, may be the
result of these conditions. The
nervous patient may often
report that the ear noises tend to
diminish when he is rested and
free from strain.

The ear noises due to what the
layman calls "tinnitus" often do
not remain very long and are best
prevented from reappearing by
correcting these conditions. The
service which will relieve the lives of
some of its burden.

The chronic type of case is gen-
erally due to catarrh of the middle
ear which is affecting the ear al-
though it may be due to high blood
pressure. Inasmuch as the same
type of catarrh is capable of
making the ear ring is also cap-
able of producing excessive drain-
age. It is urged that the under-
lying catarrhal cause be removed
before this serious trouble of deaf-
ness develops.

In many cases observed in which
the ear noises are due to catarrh
of catarrh, the patient has been
able to cause the irritating noise
to disappear by using a fasting and
dieting regimen such as is sug-
gested for correcting a catarrhal ten-
dency.

Many may obtain the above mat-
erial by writing to The McCoy
Health Service, enclosing a large,
self-addressed envelope and six
cents in stamps.

Address all letters to The McCoy
Health Service, The McCoy Building,
10043 11th St., Los Angeles,
California.

Sunshine Shafts

Donovan's foreman was telling
him how to carry a lot of material
on his small barrow. Donovan in-
terestedly asked him: "What?"

"You haven't a couple of teeny-
tiny weights by any chance, have
you?"

"What for?" asked the foreman.
Donovan replied: "To stop me
from breaking into a gallop."

A Donovon who became en-
raged on Armistice Day, 1918, were
"Certainly, I'm not alone deaf."

CITY STORE STAFF GETS WAGE BONUS

P. A. Woodward Announces Plan At Gathering Of Employees

Instituting a new departure in wartime activities and designed to maintain living standards in the face of increased taxation and commodity prices the firm of C. Woodward Limited on Saturday gave to employees a five per cent wage bonus.

Announcement of the bonus was made by P. A. Woodward, vice-president of the firm at a gathering of employees following closing of the store after regular business hours Friday.

CO-OPERATION

Approximately 225 employees of the firm gathered at the newly-constructed top floor of the store and heard the announcement. "I can't tell you how glad I am to be here," said Mr. Woodward, in addressing the employees. "This war has been made possible through your co-operation in the past and from a reserve built up, the bonus is being passed back to you."

He forecast another bonus for Christmas.

Prior to Mr. Woodward speaking, John W. Butterfield, general manager of C. Woodward Limited, said here, pointed out that the granting of the bonus was prompted by the firm desiring that wages be kept up in the face of necessary defence tax deductions and the increasing cost of commodities the firm desired that its employees' standards of living be maintained and granting of the bonus was felt to be one way of doing it.

Amount of first bonus was set at five per cent. Another bonus would be granted at Christmas. The bonus would be granted on a sliding scale basis, with a larger figure being set in proportion to the increase in business done by the firm.

Mr. Woodward handed over to Mr. Butterfield, bonus slips for all employees and these will be distributed Saturday.

At the bottom of the slip is the legend: "Give to us the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

SHARE SUCCESS

"The firm is willing to share its success with the staff to maintain the standard of living," said Mr. Woodward.

Ernest Whiteley, speaking on behalf of the staff, thanked Mr. Woodward and pledged the continued fealty and devotion of all assembled to the firm.

Three cheers and a "tiger" were called for Mr. Woodward and these were given lustily.

Britain Fights Against, Not For World Supremacy

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Russian Premier Molotov's charge that Britain prefers to "continue the war for world supremacy" brought the rejoinder from authoritative British sources yesterday that this is what Britain is fighting against.

Commenting on Molotov's statement in his speech yesterday that the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps, a leftist, as ambassador reflected a desire to improve Soviet-British relations, these sources said "that certainly is so."

Winnipeg Film Star Is In B.C. To Make Picture

VANCOUVER, Aug. 3.—A young Winnipeg film star, Miss Carla Lehmann, arrived here yesterday to take part in the filming of local scenes for the British picture "49th Parallel."

A party of British producers arrived earlier in the week to film shots here for the film, which will be completed in England.

W.I. In Northern Alberta

LOUGHDEE
A fine display of handicrafts featured a recent meeting when articles were selected for the constituency exhibit. Miss Gunn, B.N., gave an interesting talk on first aid before the W.I. Girls' Club at their last meeting.

HAPPY CENTRE
Proceeds from a lawn tea will furnish funds for the purchase of new suits for local men serving overseas forces. Material costing in the neighborhood of fifty-five dollars has been purchased and donated and made into garments for the refugees by W.I. members. Mrs. Armitage held the lucky ticket on the W.I. quilt. Mrs. A. Ross and Mrs. Roberta Cain were welcomed as new members. Twenty dollars has been donated to the A.W.I. Ambulance fund.

FALUN
Proceeds from a dance given in aid of war work enabled the institute to vote twenty dollars to the A.W.I. Ambulance fund, twenty dollars to the Salvation Army and ten dollars for the purchase of material for garments for refugees. While arranging a barn dance for the general funds, members carded wool and made a comforter.

BILBY
Planning a demonstration in house decoration for August with W.I. members also worked on a quilt and later joined in an Old Times picnic at Lakeland.

ANGUS RIDGE
War work under the supervision of Mrs. H. Grant occupies much of the members' time. Mrs. Wilson is also directing work on quilts for the Red Cross. At a recent meeting, institute work was discussed.



War Bonus Distributed At Store

Designed to maintain standards of living of employees in view of the increased taxation and commodity prices, the firm of C. Woodward Limited has announced a war bonus of five per cent to its staff. Above is shown P. A. Woodward, vice-president of the firm, at left on the platform, just after he had made the announcement following closing of the store Friday. J. A. Butterfield, general manager of the store, is shown holding slips for distribution Saturday. About 225 employees gathered on the top floor—the new addition to the store—to take part in the ceremony, which was concluded with three cheers and a "tiger" for Mr. Woodward.

London Newspapers Laud Beaverbrook Appointment To British War Cabinet

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Morning newspapers approved the appointment of Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, to the war cabinet, and speculated whether it meant the retirement of former prime minister Neville Chamberlain or the transfer of Alfred Duff Cooper, information minister, to another post.

The Daily Herald said that "there is growing belief that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is at present in the war cabinet, is likely to resume any heavy responsibilities." The newspaper was alluding to this operation. Mr. Chamberlain, who is 71, underwent earlier this week, and said: "It is being stated that his present indisposition marks the end of his active career."

"In this event Lord Beaverbrook may be expected to take over the former prime minister's duties at an early date."

Mr. Chamberlain holds the post of Lord President and Speaker of the House of Commons. The News Chronicle spoke of the possibility that Lord Beaverbrook, one of Britain's foremost publishers, might take over the information ministry from Mr. Duff Cooper.

The newspaper said that it "had been strongly represented to the prime minister that British propaganda, especially in foreign countries, badly needs strengthening."

Remarkers that none of the members of the war cabinet had been directly responsible for propaganda, the News Chronicle added.

Wildwood Boys Escape Drowning As Canoe Upsets

Three Wildwood boys, Bill McMillan, Bruce Johnson and Kenneth Johnson, had a narrow escape from disaster when the canoe in which they were riding overturned half a mile from shore on Chip Lake recently. In their consequent struggles, the boys, none of whom were good swimmers, exhausted themselves and filled the canoe with water.

The owner of the canoe, although right on the shore and seeing all that was happening, was unable to do more for some time than give advice to the struggling boys, simply hang on to the gunwales. It was nearly half an hour before the owner of the canoe was able to reach the pair, another canoe he had on shore and go out and bring in the sad and soaked trio.

VETERAN
The warm dry weather of the past few days is fast bringing the wheat crop to maturity. A bumper crop of high grade wheat and oats is evident in the Veteran district.

and a short skit was presented by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. L. Rye.

BOYLE
Mrs. Smith gave an interesting paper on the history of medicine at a meeting and it was decided to make a quilt for Red Cross. Flowers were sent to the president, Mrs. Lee, who is a patient in a Calgary hospital. In her absence, the chair was taken by Mrs. Thompson.

ECHO HILL
Speaking on a Canadian Industries program, Mrs. Lloyd MacMillan told of the manufacture of beet sugar. A patriotic tea recently furnished funds for the purchase of treats to be sent to soldiers from the district. Twenty dollars was voted to the A.W.I. Ambulance fund. An agricultural contest claimed Mrs. Subert as winner.

BEAVER FLATS
Members of the Rocky Mountain House W.I. were recently entertained at the farm home of Mrs. Peterson where the fine garden invited the guests for a stroll, which was followed by a pleasant social hour. Mrs. Vanson conducted a quiz program and Mrs. J. Reid gave suggestions for the care and feeding of infants.

MILLET
War Savings Certificates will be purchased with money from the reserve fund. Proceeds from a tea to the Red Cross and a donation was made to the Salvation Army. Mrs. H. Phillips gave a short paper dealing with household economic problems and also demonstrated smoking. Mrs. McCaig was the guest speaker at the August meeting and gave ideas for home improvement. Mrs. S. P. Clark held the lucky ticket on the quilt.

GRANDE PRAIRIE
Old timers of the last days of the war will be invited to the new home which was built by rail and car later at a grand Old Times' picnic on Sunday, August 12, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Over 2,000 people attended the last annual reunion. Old friends and new friends will be invited to this annual reunion.

BASHAW
Miss Rhoda Wilcox, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilcox has been notified that she won the silver medal for the highest mark in piano grade III examinations from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Funeral services for Arvid Moller, 63, of Mirror, who passed away at his home Sunday after a long illness, were held Wednesday at the St. Miror Anglican church. Rev. S. G. West officiated.

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EX-SECRETARY OF WAR IN U.S. OPPOSES F.D.R.

Harry W. Woodring Against Conscription Plan Of President

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt's plan to speed peace-time military conscription in the United States yesterday and his former secretary of war, Harry W. Woodring, opposed it.

"I am distinctly in favor of a selective service training bill and I consider it essential to adequate national defence," the President said at a press conference, emphasizing his words in perceptive direct quotation.

How any fair-minded member at congress, Woodring said in opposition to Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, who issued it to the press, "could say that we have given the voluntary system of enlistment for the United States army fair trial and that it has broken down, and therefore we need compulsory service, is beyond my understanding."

Meanwhile, the taxation subcommittee of the House of Representatives, which means conscription, was taking action to remove what many have called an important obstacle to the production of defense items. It drafted legislation to permit firms which expand their plants for the production of defense orders to deduct from their taxable earnings 20 per cent of the expansion cost annually for five years.

Then, the subcommittee went on to the question of repealing present limitations on the profits which manufacturers derive from naval and aircraft contracts and of substituting an excess profits tax. Administration officials said the aim of the latter law was to prevent undue enrichment of anyone as a result of the defence program.

The senate military committee was busy, too, polishing the conscription bill, a final vote scheduled for early next week.

Correspondents Must Not Offend

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3.—The foreign office press bureau warned foreign newspaper correspondents yesterday against reporting news "which is either against Germany or Italy or which is in opposition to the known political principles and policies of the axis."

There are no poleas in America, the bureau applied erroneously to the landing of parachute troops, the British Broadcasting Corporation has abandoned the Bow Bells interval using instead the once discarded "tick-tock."

That "yet it is recognized to be one of the most potent weapons of modern warfare, and a weapon, moreover, which Germany has been wielding with utmost cleverness."

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They'll Stick It Out

Fear of blacklegs' fury has sent many British youngsters enquiring in the safety of other lands, but not for the young daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Above: Princess Elizabeth, eight, and Margaret Rose are pictured during recent river outing in England.

Saved By Sheik

ADEN, Arabia.—An air force pilot who made a forced landing outside Aden was rescued by Sheikh Ali Qasim Alghazali, official of the Yemeni government. The pilot, who was rescued by the Yemeni government, was rescued by the Yemeni government.

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BRITAIN FIGHTS FOR ALL WORLD SAYS AMERICAN

VANCOUVER, Aug. 3.—Prof. P. A. Martin of the department of political science at Stanford University, California, said that Great Britain is fighting for the entire world, as he spoke at the University of British Columbia here and night.

He added there is little doubt that a German victory over Britain would mean a Nazi invasion of Latin America, where large German populations could be used as an excuse.

German and Italian propaganda is being carried on increasingly in the Latin American countries, he said, being spread by travelling clergymen and professors as well as by committing acts of the radio.

Canadians Are Rewarded For Courage, Resource

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Two officers of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Service have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for courage and resource in the withdrawal from the neighborhood of

CHANGES ARE RECOMMENDED CITY BRANCH

John Huntbach Proposed For New Building Department Post

Rigid enforcement of all city bylaws, particularly those dealing with buildings, was forecast at a meeting of the city finance committee Friday. The main topic under discussion at the meeting was proposed changes in the set-up of the building inspectors department.

The committee passed a motion by Ald. George Campbell that all city-owned buildings, except such buildings as are designated from time to time by city commissioners, be placed in charge of one man under the control and direction of the building inspector's department.

The recommendation to council also provided that John Huntbach, city best plumbing and gas inspector, be retained as the designated man to be referred to the commissioners and board of health.

The committee also recommended a sharp increase in the fees charged for plumbing inspection in the city. The motion called for the adoption of the Calgary scale. Under the Calgary scale, applicants for a permit would have to pay \$1.50 for one or two fixtures and 75 cents for each additional fixture. Under the present scale, applicants pay \$1 for one to four fixtures and 25 cents for each additional fixture. It is estimated that the increased rate would give the city an increased revenue of about \$1,000 per year.

TARIFF OF FEES

The committee endorsed a recommendation made by the Town Planning Commission that the by-law regarding occupancy certificates be enforced. The committee also recommended that a fee be charged for the granting of the certificate and that commissioners present a tariff of fees for use of the certificates at the next meeting of council.

In order to meet the additional work entailed by the issue of occupancy certificates, the committee recommended that someone be hired temporarily.

A recommendation calling for the permanent appointment of P. N. Baskin as a building inspector was passed.

MASTER BAKERS PLAN TO ABSORB FLOUR INCREASE

Master bakers of the province decided at a meeting in Red Deer Thursday that they would use every means of absorbing the increased cost of flour, due to the increasing law, before they would raise the price of bread.

For the present, bread prices will remain stationary and members of the Alberta Bakers' Association present at the meeting were unanimous in expressing a desire to explore every angle of economy before considering any advance in present price of bread.

It was pointed out that as the present national emergency must result in curtailment of spending power, industry supplying basic needs should cut costs by dropping luxury lines and services which do not affect the standards of quality and hygiene.

Following study at the meeting as to means of cutting costs, the bakers decided to economize in wrapping by using equally attractive but cheaper paper. The number of varieties of bread will be gradually cut.

At an early date the luxury of the bread loaf will be entirely discontinued for the duration of the war. It was the general opinion that the housewife would not mind going back to the use of the bread knife as a direct contribution to war economy. A statement issued by the association said.

Extensive research will be carried on in an effort to increase efficiency and effect such economies as will enable all bakers to carry the extra burden of the tax without having to hand on any part of it to their customers.

Under the new government, education has been banned in the schools of Madrid.

Excitedly Bill blurted out the story of his great loss. He had cut on a nap at about 10:30 p.m. He hung his trousers, with \$18 in the pocket, over the end of his bed. Bill had dreamed of dreams and awoke with a start one hour later. Leaping out of bed he thrust his hand in the pocket where the



U.S. Ambassador Donates Ambulance to Britain

American Ambassador Joseph Kennedy is seen with three women members of the ambulance driving corps, after he presented to the corps an American ambulance. The ambulance was donated in the name of the wife of the ambassador and is one of 260 American mercy wagons already received by the British.

Pte. Boogli Tells Why He's Back In Uniform: No More "Form-Fours"

By A. deH. "DOC" SMITH

"Crimes! Look who's here! Do my eyes deceive me or is that Bill Boogli, the blanky old cetera? And 'Snifter' Scroggins and 'Gopher-hole' George! Well, I'll be . . ."

Men who had supposedly "gone west" at Hill seventy miraculously appeared once more. "Cookie" Jones, who specialized in persistently overstaying his military leave, and who had spent the major portion of the war in the "glass house," was amongst those present. Here were those who had been here to explain, twenty years since, "When I get my cocked discharge I'll rip this blanky-blank khaki off me so damn quick you'll think I was shot with a heavy howitzer. Any guy who catches me joining anything again will be seeing things."

ing that this was a good old world after all, seemed to be the message conveyed by those bright eyes and open countenances.

"Stand easy!" came at once. I quickly took one pace left, close, as William delicately averted his head and a chocolate-colored "Nigger" descended. My ancient ally then ripped another mouthful from his plug and mumbled, "There ain't no 'form-fours' in this army cetera army!"

NO MORE FORM-FOURS

Brilliant illumination stabbed me. Here was the secret of the magnificent retreat from Dunkirk; the reason why Herr Hitler had suddenly changed his mind about British invasion; why the youth of Canada was running to the colors; why armchairs were gladly giving up the ghost to the modern warfare. It was understandable that the private soldiers evinced such care-free unconcern. None of us now were under the mental stress of remembering whether we were "odd" or "even" numbers.

Thanks to that unassuming genius, who had invented the new system, we now simply formed up in three lines and instead of racking our brains with mathematical calculations, on the word of command "Right!" we simply wheeled in the required direction and proceeded. Hah!

Thanks entirely to "form-three" no longer will battalion commanders, platoon leaders and company commanders fear the open words of the "Buckaroo" Regimental-sergeant-major who, deep serene and heeled in little shoes, leaning on his cane, will gently climb the ladder of fate and, somehow, full corporate Buckaroo will reach a ripe old age. No more "form-fours" on happy days!

It was instantly apparent that the abolition of the hated and intricate evolution had changed the whole course of modern warfare. It was understandable that the private soldiers evinced such care-free unconcern. None of us now were under the mental stress of remembering whether we were "odd" or "even" numbers.

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MRS. M. FRAME OPENS "LODGE" ON 102 STREET

Mrs. Mary E. Frame, well-known Edmonton hotel operator, who was formerly in charge of the Empress Hotel, announces the opening of her new establishment, The Lodge, which is located at 10227 102 street, just across the street from the T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd. mail order warehouse.

The Lodge has been re-decorated throughout. New and modern furniture is in every room of the 24-room establishment. The rooms have been decorated in a pleasing and artistic fashion and new baths and showers have been installed. Quick, efficient and courteous service will be afforded the patrons of The Lodge. Adding to the prompt service to be afforded patrons will be the installation of a barber shop in conjunction with The Lodge.

One of the features of the new establishment will be special weekly and monthly rates for persons desiring lodging for long periods of time.

Outlawed Party

Admission until August 7 was made in the case of August Miller, who appeared in police court Friday afternoon, charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations with being a member of an illegal organization. Accused formerly belonged to the Communist Party, declared illegal by the department of justice last spring.

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Edmonton Couple Takes Motorcycle Honeymoon To Cover 6,100 Miles

They took their honeymoon on a "bicycle built for two"—1940 style. That honeymoon took them 6,100 miles—from Edmonton to San Diego, South California, and back.

They purged over mountain roads, across the burning desert and up the great Pacific highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belton, who live on the Namoo road, just north of the city, were married last November but deferred their wedding trip until they could take the kind they wanted.

This summer, on June 29, they started out on the honeymoon—60 miles an hour on a motorcycle with a pillion seat. They returned this week, bronzed, radiant with health and spirits.

Wearing breeches, high boots, goggles and high leather riding belts, the young couple toured half the length of the continent and really saw sights. In each city they got maps and guide books and picked out the best spot for interest and fun.

SAW IT FROM AIR

"When we went down to San Diego, however," Mrs. Belton said, "we didn't have time to cover the city the way we wanted to, so we took an airplane ride and saw it all at once."

The trip took them south through Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California. The home trip was up the coast through Oregon and Washington.

"It was pretty hard to know how to dress," said the pillion seat member of the party. "On the desert we roared and on the coast we nearly froze. We also carried rain-proof jackets and caps as we didn't stop for rain, although

windshield wipers on our goggles would have been handy. We wore breeches and high boots, but on the desert we changed to cooler slacks suits.

"We got caught in a hailstorm once, near Butte, Montana, when we were out of gas. We didn't have time to get out our rainproofs, as we got under a blanket that we had been sitting on, but not before we were pretty badly battered and one hailstone cut my lip. The hailstones probably weren't the world's biggest, but they were bigger than most bulls. Anyway, the road grader gave us a helping of gas to start us on again."

AT BOULDER DAM

At Boulder Dam they descended 528 feet to the power plant where 8,000-horsepower is developed and they swam in Lake Mead, the dam reservoir, which has a temperature of 83 degrees. The Edmonton city swimming pools are kept at 72 degrees.

"It was 110 in the shade at nine o'clock in the morning," Mrs. Belton said, "and they told us it usually was 135 in the heat of the day. The funny thing was that as soon as we stepped out of the lake the water evaporated off us and we were dry."

Quite by accident, they met Clark Gable's chauffeur. "He told us driving for Clark Gable and Carol Lombard was no pipe. He was on call 18 hours a day," she said.

At San Francisco they saw the Pan-American andromeda and the China Clippers. They visited the World's Fair and saw Johnny Weissmuller and Gertrude Ederle, the

first woman to swim the English channel, at the aqueduct.

"We just had one flat tire," Mrs. Belton said, "and that was near a garage."

"Any way, if I did have to wait a few months for our honeymoon, we took the kind we wanted and we had a wonderful time."

Truck Destroyed

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

DAYSLAND, Aug. 3.—A big oil tank truck driven by S. Devenish of Canmore was totally destroyed by fire two miles east of Daysland early Friday evening.

The driver noticed smoke pouring from the engine and raised the engine hood to find it on fire. The flames quickly engulfed the cab and truck and the driver was forced to shoot holes in the big tank on the truck with a high-powered rifle in order to let out the gasoline and prevent it from exploding. The tank contained 2,000 gallons of gasoline.

Cooled for Comfort

NOW

TO WEDNESDAY

Follow the Crowd to the Big Show!

Young or old . . . you'll enjoy every minute of it.

As romantic as a new moon! As thrilling as a pirate raid! The King and Queen of Song . . . in 1940's mightiest musical triumph!

McGlone Inquest Adjourned Again

Inquest into the death of Herman McGlone, northern homesteader, who died following an assault on a city street last month, will be resumed at the city police station next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. It was decided by Chief Coroner Dr. E. A. Braithwaite after the jury had been called together Friday.

Off the jurors is J. Det. William McDonald, coroner's officer, stated in requesting an adjournment.

RIALTO Sunday Midnite Preview

AUGUST 4th Show Starts 12:15 a.m. 2 GREAT LAUGE RIOTS

A FOUR STAR HIT!

This foremost film foursome make their affair your grandest film fare!

NANCY KELLY ROBERT CUMMINGS

HUGH HERBERT

ROLAND YOUNG

Private Affairs

HIT No. 2

BABY SANDY BUTCH AND BUDDY

SANDY IS A LADY

with Mary Boland • George Zucco H. B. Warner • Grant Mitchell

Based on the Musical Operetta "NEW MOON" by Guy Lombardo and Roy P. Taylor

HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd FRANK MANDEL • LAURENCE SCHWAB

MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG

PLUS "A FRONT OF STEEL" New Episode of Canada Carries On COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

Features: 12:10, 7:36, 9:12, 11:35, 9:32

Dreamland

TODAY

Paramount Presents CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "HIDDEN GOLD"

Featuring WILLIAM BOYD

Also Added Feature WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY

"ANOTHER THIN MAN" NEWS

Princess

LAST TIMES TODAY

BALALAIKA

EDDY MASSEY

COMING MON. - TUES. LAUREL & HARDY

SAPS AT SEA

Also GENE AUTRY "SHOOTING HIGH" Matinee Monday 1:30 p.m.

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Also GENE AUTRY "SHOOTING HIGH" Matinee Monday 1:30 p.m.

All mail orders postmarked August 4th or earlier shall be given priority in the allocation of seats.

All proceeds will be used by the Navy League of Great Britain and Canada to carry on their war services.

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Senator Euler Lays Corner-Stone



Nominated



"X" Marks Uncle Sam's Flueys Of Tomatoes



Women Of England Learn Bandaging Art



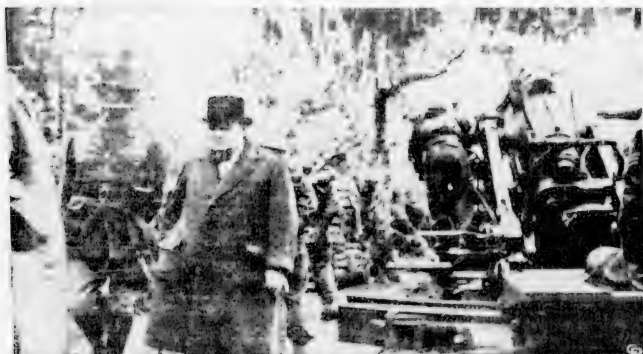
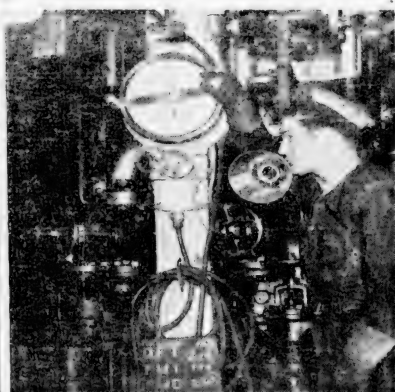
Canucks Show Britishers How To Play Ball



Ah-h-h-h That Feels Better



Speed and Manoeuvrability of the Navy Their Responsibility



As Prime Minister Checked Coastal Defences



Mill Girls Learn To Shoot



Italian Prisoners Captured In African Fighting

Livestock (45)
Rooms, Unfurnished (53)
Rooms, Furnished (54)
Hay, Grain, Feed (46)
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Hotels (49)
Grand Hotel
Empire Hotel
York Hotel

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Grand Hotel
Empire Hotel
York Hotel

Rents (48)
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Grand Hotel
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Business Chances (77)
Money to Loan (80)
Autos for Sale (93)

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Whyte & Co. Limited

Whyte & Co. Limited

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NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF MARILE
CATHERINE MULLEN, LATE
OF MILEFI, ALBERTA, WIDOW,
DECEASED,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

ESTATE OF EDWARD
TOWN, deceased.



Canadian Parliament Members Inspect Defenses

ALL FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE ORDERED HOME

Face Death Sentence In
Decree Issued By
Government

British United Press Exclusive Cable
To The Edmonton Bulletin
GRENoble, France, Aug. 2.—It
is reported that British naval
forces landed troops in the
mandated African territory of the
Camerouns but later withdrew.
No explanation is given for the
British landing operations but
French authorities are said to be
investigating the actions of M.
Brunon, the French high commis-
sioner in the mandated territory.

FINAL WARNING

WINDSORS TO LEAVE SHIP AT BERMUDA PORT

*Showers Forecast
At Week-End Here:
Rain On Saturday*

PROGRESS MADE ON ROAD WORK DESPITE RAINS

AUCTION SALES **Auction Sale** **OF** **100 HORSES**

AUGUST 6

Heavy Damage Is Caused By Fire At Dawson Creek

FORMER CITIZENS BACK HOME FROM ENGLAND AT WAR

FIRM CASH—NO RESERVE
CHARLES MUNTON
 317 N. 1ST ST.—THE MARKET

Sailor In Khaki

*French Negotiate
For Oil, Gasoline
As Supplies Hit*

Corps Parade

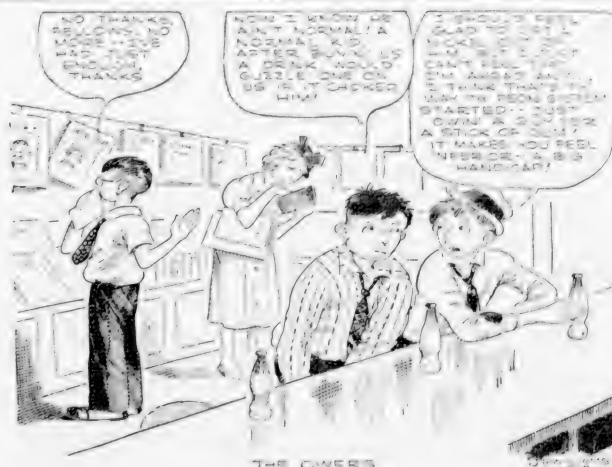
Just Propaganda

*Truck, Horses,
Bus Involved In
Traffic Mishap*

An Index to Business and Professional Firms, and the Services They Offer!
Household Service Directory

Out Our Way

—By Williams



THE CASES

Advertising Men In Session Elect New Officials

**TODAY'S
MARKETS**

Montreal and Toronto

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain PricesWINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & SonsCHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons**MARKET
MOVEMENTS**

ALBERTA OILS

VANCOUVER MINES

NEW YORK STOCKS

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**GRAIN MARKET
IS UNCHANGED**

By James Richardson & Sons

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Announces Bonus

**70-CENT BASIC
WHEAT PRICE
IS APPROVED**Western Members Of Par-
liament Agree Rate
Is Too LowBy CARL REINKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—Continuation
of the 70-cent basic wheat price
for another year had the approval
today of the House of Commons.
Though western members of all
parties agreed it was not all it
should be under normal condi-
tions.

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COLONY PLEDGES
AID TO BRITAIN**

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**JAP WARSHIPS
SEIZE, HOLD
U.S. VESSEL**Entered Blockade Zone
Excuse Given For
Action

By JOHN R. MORRIS

Shanghai, Aug. 2.—Japan-
ese warships have seized the Amer-
ican merchantman *Eschscholtz*, bound
for the Kwantung coast and are
holding it on a small island off
the Chekiang Province coast be-
low Shanghai. It was disclosed
today. The American consulate
general asked the Japanese to
"investigate."

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**NEW FRENCH
DECREES CUT
FOOD RATIONS**

By James Richardson & Sons

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Canada Citizens
Must Register All
Rifles, Shotguns

Trucker Killed

King's Rifles

**DISTURBANCES
IN FINLAND
WORRY SOVIETS**

By James Richardson & Sons

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More Australian
Troops Arrive In
United Kingdom

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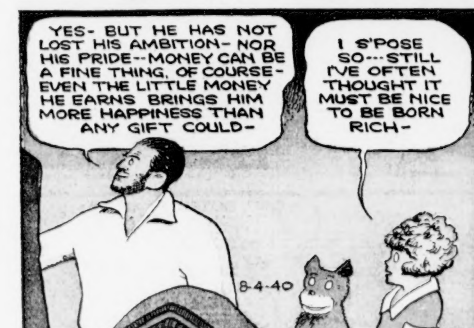
ALBERTA OILS

VANCOUVER MINES

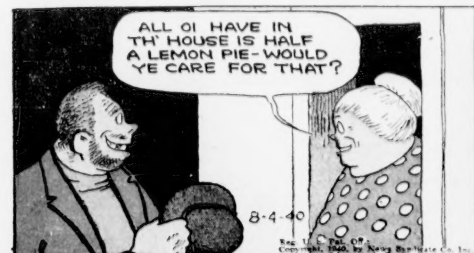
NEW YORK STOCKS

BROOMHALL

ALBERTA OILS



Maw Green



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940.

FLYIN' JENNY

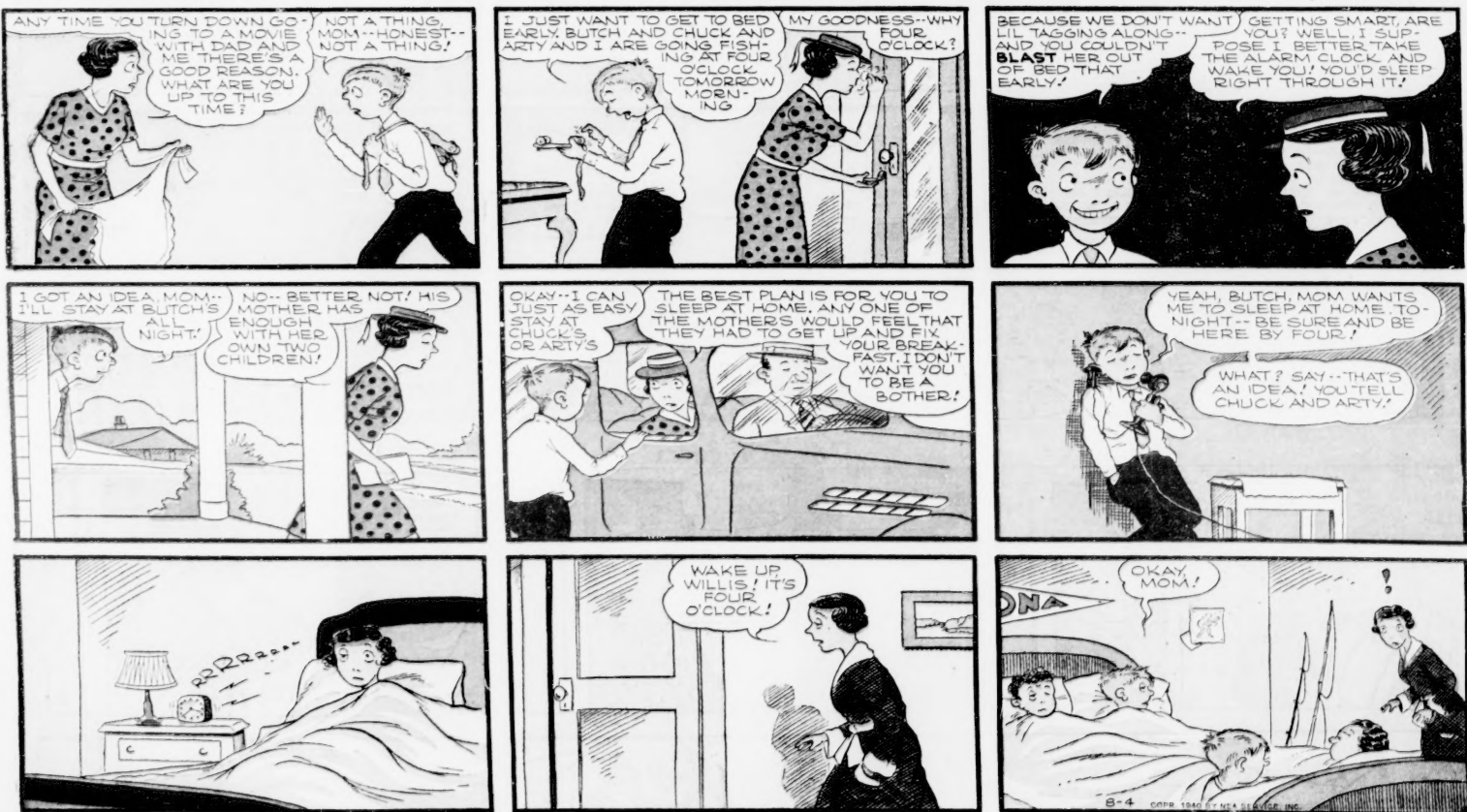
BY RUSSELL KEATON



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

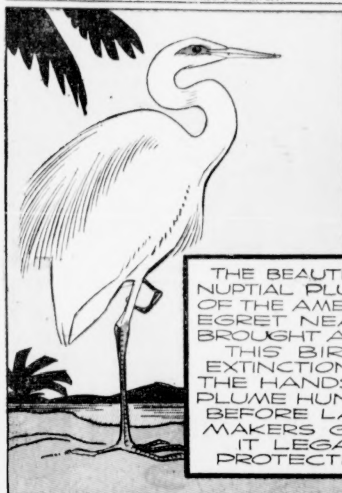
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

by WILLIAM KEEGAN

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



THE BEAUTIFUL NUPTIAL PLUMES OF THE AMERICAN EGRET NEARLY BROUGHT ABOUT THIS BIRD'S EXTINCTION AT THE HANDS OF PLUME HUNTERS BEFORE LAW-MAKERS GAVE IT LEGAL PROTECTION.



BULL ELEPHANTS WHO CARRIED TUSKS OF SUPERIOR SIZE WERE FIRST TO FALL IN THE BLOODY DAYS WHEN AFRICA WAS SCOURGED FOR ITS IVORY.



WHEN MAN DISCOVERED THE OUTSTANDING BEAUTY AND WARMTH OF THE BEAVER'S PELT, THIS ANIMAL BECAME PREY FOR EVERY HUNTER.

THE BULL ELK WITH THE CHOICEST SET OF ANTLERS IS SINGLED OUT BY EVERY HUNTER WHO SEEKS A TROPHY FOR HIS MANTLE.



MAN HIMSELF, IF HE STANDS OUT ABOVE OTHERS OF HIS KIND, BECOMES A HUNTED, HOUNDED CREATURE.



SIGN MY AUTOGRAPH BOOK!

COPY, 1940 BY SLY & SLY INC.



THEY WENT THAT WAY! TWO KIDS EATING BANANAS AND TOSSED AWAY THE SKINS!!

HM...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by R. G. S. S. S.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



THIS MUST BE THE WAY THEY WENT...



NO MORE BANANAS LEFT?

NOPE! THERE WAS ONE FOR YOU, ONE FOR ME AND ONE FOR GUS!



MAYBE GUS WON'T EAT HIS!

SURE HE WILL... HE LIKES BANANAS!



NO BANANAS, EH? WHAT YA GOT IN THAT BASKET? TRYIN' TO HIDE SOMETHING, ARE YA?

NO SIR!



WELL, I'M GONNA FIND OUT FOR MYSELF... YOU KIDS WON'T FOOL ME IF I CAN HELP IT!!



MILLIGAN REPORTING! I DIDN'T CATCH THE KIDS WITH THE BANANAS!

THEY OUT-SMARTED YOU, EH!



WELL, WE GOT A CALL SAYING A MAN WAS BITTEN AT OAK AND PINE! INVESTIGATE THAT AND WRITE A REPORT!!



YEAH, I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT, BUT I CAN'T WRITE!!

Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip That Money Can Buy.

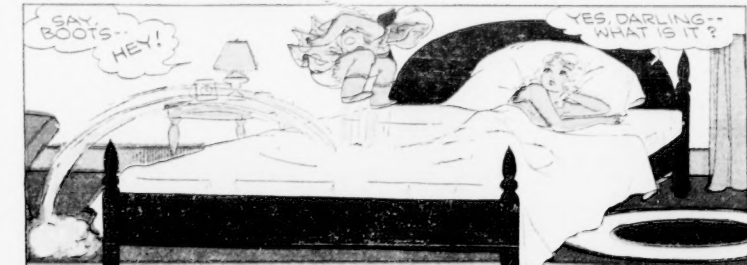
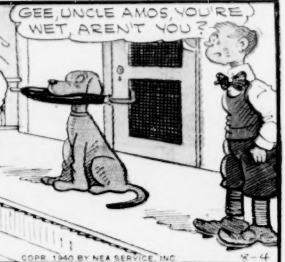
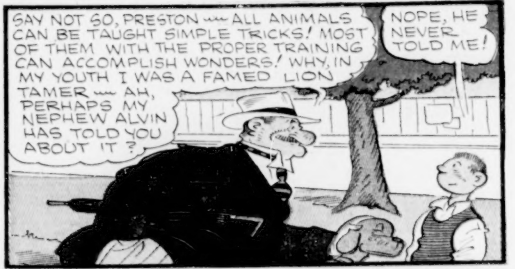
Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



"Out on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"